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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-There was another refreshing show-

er yesterday afternoon. -Can the Nashville papers tell us what's the matter with Hanner?

-I. C. Snavely, who was sent to the lunatic asylum near Nashville last Friday, died in that institution Monday. -Nothing more has been heard from Attorney-General Wright, Sheriff Anderson and Waddy Thompson, who was

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AKERMAN, of Atlanta, Georgia, is in to have been before our criminal court

yesterday. -During the thunder-storm Monday afternoon, lightning struck a tree and Charles T. Patterson's residence, No. 408

-Yesterday the case of Policeman Carmichael, who killed P. Madigan, was heard by Justice Miller. The accused was admitted to bail in the sum of two thousand dollars to await the action of the grand jury.

C. W. Alt for neglect of duty, and substituted J. W. Cheek, Policeman Alt has been an officer for a long while, and was one of the most efficient of the force. His neglect of duty consisted in leaving his beat without the consent of his of-

ficers. -D. C. Fakes, the forger, who is wanted in this city, New Orleans, Corinth, and perhaps at many other places, and classed as the worst in the business, was arrested in New Orleans Monday through the instrumentality of our indefatigable Chief Athy, who has been pursuing him with bull-dog tenacity the

tive to the administration of estates, in which it holds that the administrator whole country. We want our race parwhich it holds that the administrator having exhausted the personal assets may have real estate sold to discharge may have real estate sold to discharge and hearken to their wisdom and advice, for what interests them is sale are in the custody of the court, and tual good is too closely interwoven to be the administrator is not entitled, nor is it the proper practice to allow him, upon giving a special bond, to receive the funds arising from the sale. That the fund must be returned and dishursed in the administrator is not entitled, nor is fund must be returned and disbursed in the court where the bill is filed, and most bounds of our common then the claims of all the creditors must be filed and adjudicated.

The country was thank the Planet and its friends for their approval,

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-We herewith present a communication from John B. Clough, signing himself assistant United States attorney, and Mr. W. Henry Tsylor, superintendent of the Mississippi River national ceme-tery, relative to the disposition made of an indictment against the latter by the criminal court of Shelby county, Tennessee. Comment is unnecessary, as the communications explain themselves. and it is, with pleasure, that we publish them, as they vindicate the character of Mr. Taylor, and place him in a true light

before the public. MEMPHIS, July 12, 1875. EDITORS APPEAL-I inclose herewith a copy of a letter, from my attorney, in the case of State of Tennessee vs. W. H. Taylor. You will please publish it as early as possible. I ask this in justice to myself, as you gave my name to the public in connection with the riot of To PURCHASE—A desirable brick residence, centrally located. One-half cash, balance in twelve months. Address, stating ly on my supposed conduct during the day. You are at liberty to comment as

Captain W. Henry Taylor, National Cemetery, Shelby county, Tennessee: DEAR SIR-The indictment lately pending against you in the criminal court of Shelby county, Tennessee, has been disposed of, a verdict of not guilty SITUATION—By a young lady, graduate of the City High School, as teacher. Address by Miss A. P. W., care Appeal office. the end of the whole matter. Very re- years, we have plenty of rain, but we

spectfully, JOHN B. CLOURS,
Assistant United States Attorney. I certify that this is a true copy. W. HENRY TAYLOR, United States Army.

TENNESSEE NEWS.

Knoxville had twenty-four deaths last

A Knoxville fire-company wants to disband because of internal strife. Brownlow's Knoxville Chronicle: Every newspaper in the State, with the exception of a few that favor repudiation, deplores the failure to meet the

Brownlow's Knoxville Chronicle he Shelbyville Commercial (straight Democrat) condemns the supreme court

chines to our address, and we return, paying all shipping charges. WEST & O'KEEFE Jys Gannaway, of Unionville, informs us that on last Saturday S. S. Durgan, son of Dr. Durgan, of that place, attempted WANTED-YOUR ATTENTION TO THE MEMPHIS AWNING MANUFACTO- HE Washington at Awnings of all styles made to order. Cabinot work and Furniture ever, in time to save him from a terrible ever, in time to save him from a terrible death. Intemperance was the prime

Brownlow's Knowvene Coronicle, in commenting upon the failure of the State to pay the July interest, says that It is one that so vitally affects the credit BRICK RESIDENCE—on long time, brick of our commonwealth that it should be residence No. 110 Court street. Inquire at placed on higher grounds. It is a question of State pride, in which all are in-

tle, of the firm of W. & W. C. Little, showed us a letter from his brother, Thomas C. Little, of Cane creek, Lincoin county, who states that he raised DRUG STOCK AND FIXTURES—Corner Main and Exchange streets. Good stand. Will be send very low for cash. Fixtures will pounds of wheat, which is a fraction over forty-one bushels to the acre. He over forty-one bushels to the acre. Ho sowed only a half bushel of seed to the acre. Tom is a thorough-going man and ATTEND Robertson's Rusiness College.

Warehouse, South Main street.

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July 5th.

ZThomas J. Perry, of Rome, Georgia, has written to the Knoxville Press and HOUSE—The convenient two-story brick dwelling house. No. 55 Market street. Terms to suit the times. Apply to 134 PRATE GIN CO., 256 Front st. OAKLAND FEMALE SEMINARY—Situ-ated in the town of Oakland, on the M. & T. M. R., 79 miles from Memphis. The build—million dollars a year to East Tennessee ings are new and easy of access, surrounding country thickly settled and community refined. It is well adapted for teacher's, family and boarders; good gardens and two good cisterns. Terms very lineral. Apply to JAMES MOOKE, or G. A. ALLEN, lutb Oakland, Mississippi.

outrege in a manly way, Governor Porter attempts to remove the responsi-bility to the shoulders of the attorneygeneral, and he, in turn, screens himself behind "precedents." Hereafter, to bring criminals to Shelbyville charged to require of our citizens the perform-ance of a duty that should have been

now that the people of Bedford county get up a petition requesting Governor Porter to pardon the negro Holt and set him at liberty. We think it an outrage and a crime that a negro so young should be confined within the walls of -The city council meets this afterwhite girl only thirteen years old. What horror of horrors it is to contemplate the fact that a young man in the bloom of youth and health should be compelled to spend his life in the penitentiary for so -Some people anticipate an overflow sppear by the highest tribunal known during the present rise. The fear is to the people of the State of Tennessee, as rape.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Grand Peace Barbeene. EDITORS APPEAL-The generous and very liberal manner in which you have wonder and surprise, and, we can add, admiration, attended, as it must be, with —The police commissioners at their neeting yesterday removed Policeman a more substantial reward should be offered your kind and true worth as a friend to the entire country, but we colored people are poor at present, and can only assure you of heartfelt kindness and respect. There are so many of my colored friends who regret not being with us in our happy time on the fifth instant, that I take the liberty to call the attention of the colored people and their prominent men to such suggestions as will bring all our people together at a grand peace barbeene some time in the next month. We want the old and young to be there, the rich and the poor, the ungodly and the righteous, that all may enjoy a good time in festive rejoic past three months.

—The supreme court in session at Knoxville has delivered a decision relations feeling to glow among all classes -Yesterday the foundation work was begun for the Memphis Bethell building, at the corner of Charleston avenue and Adams street. The two first bricks were laid by Misses Lizzie Bell Speers and Clara Randall, and in the mortar the little daughter of M.P. Largingan Fag. in the latty and substitute of the same and the friends for their approval, and its friends for their approval, and we do hope to hear further of this was in every respect the truth. Bishop the who was visiting some relative there, the committee, during which it is said that many of the ministers shed tears freely. The committee, during which it is said that many of the ministers shed tears freely. The committee, the court of inquiry was prosecuting the investigation. Sometimes the plane for their approval, and we do hope to hear further of this was in every respect the truth. Bishop the who was visiting some relative there, were not permitted to enter the church many of the ministers shed tears freely. The committee, during which it is said that many of the ministers shed tears freely. The committee, during which it is said that many of the ministers shed tears freely. The committee that what she stated and we do hope to hear further of this was in every respect the truth. Bishop the opinion of the committee, during which it is said that many of the ministers shed tears freely. The committee, during which it is said that many of the ministers shed tears freely. The committee, during which it is said that many of the ministers shed tears freely. The committee the truth. Bishop the committee the truth. Bishop the very respect the truth. Bishop the committee the truth. Bish

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

A large lot of clocks, shotguns, showcases, pistols, watch-makers' materials, etc., this morning at ten o'clock, at 224 Main street.

C. S. ANDERSON, Sheriff. By JAS. J. MURPHY, D. S. S. C. W. A. WHEATLEY advertises for sale

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Union and American, Sunday. Within the past few days sweeping circulation has been gained by a report that Dr. Hanner quoted them from the affecting the moral character of one of above remark. The affair, very strange the most eminent Methodist preachers in the State, and one of the ablest, intellectually, in the Methodist Episcopal church, south, to-wit—Rev. John W. Hanner, sr., presiding elder of one of the Middle Tennesses districts. It originates the most eminer of the said specific and a few others who have been made and a few others who have been made.

addressed to a certain young lady in Rutherford county, and intercepted in its transmission. The existence of the letter and gossip about its contents are now on the lips of thousands of people, journed, waiting to see if they could not middling, 154@15@c; now on the lips of thousands of people, even having been published in papers outside the State—said publications doing, by the way, serious injustice to the young lady connected with the affair. It was a part of the original rumor that an investigation was to take place im-mediately, and we were urgently requested by leading members of that church publication on the subject. Out of of General D. H. C. Spence, where he consideration for the great denomination directly concerned, we yielded eling on his circuit. He was said, by -seeing that they intended to put the accused upon trial at once, and establish his innocence or guilt. Friday having been first bee ing been fixed as the time and Murfreesoro as the place for the investigation, a | the most foolish thing he ever did in his special reporter was sent there, in order that a full and authentic account might mental agony, and one of the party who that a full and authentic account might be laid before our readers at the earliest moment. The reporter found that place all aglow with excitement. The committee, consisting of Bishop M'Tyeire, mittee, consisting of Bishop M'Tyeire, Cur reporter, in mingling with the crowds of people who had collected on the street cerners, or in some office or store, to discuss the scandal, heard many differences of opinion expressed, some believing that the aged minister could remain institute of Pulsaki, arrived and female institute of Pulaski, arrived and | not have been guilty of such indiscre-

ined Miss Nailor, Henry Nailor, John J.
Neilly, who married Miss Nailor's sister, and Rev. Sumner M'Ferrin, pastor at Fosterville and Bell Buckle. Miss ference for forly years, as a man highly

She is a member of the Mathodist | questioned, but not the slightest hint of church. The only charge that our re- | news could be obtained. The committee not be told. The almost numberless du-ties of an editor, especially an editor ner wrote a very indiscrect letter to the conducting a paper so responsible, of young lady, having references in it that eight o'clock yesterday morning withwere somewhat out of the bonds of de- out having arrived at any decision. Our cency. The reporter made dilligent ef-forts to obtain a copy of the letter, but us the following facts in regard to the his efforts were in vain. He learned first letter written by Dr. Hanner to from one of the witnesses, however, that the letter was dated June 25th, at Nashville, and was signed "Sad, but that she should show confusion and em-True," and was inclosed in one of the barrassment every time they met. He Methodist publishing house envelopes, complains of her not having met him and addressed to Miss Paralee Nailor. according to appointment upon several good that is known, seen, or can be dis- The witness said the letter commenced occasions, and requests that she will let the people of the south, through the that the writer of the letter wrote that all; if so, he could stop off at Fostermedium of your valuable journai, to discuss a matter, in the opinion of some of and seeing her excitement and agitation the thirteenth, as he was going to or on the morning she came out to the coming from Shelbyville. He refers to buggy to get an overskirt, he would a meeting, either of the past or future thing of no importance. Yet, it is as avoid the cause of his trouble by writing at Smyrna, and speaks of having played true as truth itself, which it is, that it her that letter. The letter referred to a game of croquet. He refers to Solowould have saved several millions of chapter of Solomon's songs, which the mon's Songs, chapters vii and ix." dollars to the south last year, and even | witness thought was either the seventh | this year, with a much better season, it or eighth, but could not exactly remem- the Nailor family deny that the would pay well. The matter I allude to is a good and thorough system of irrigation. It could be gotten up at a componegranate, and if she desired to be with him, to make an appointment and | days previous Dr. Hanner, in company he would be there; there would be no with several ladies, went from Mrs. failure on his part. He said that he Frazier's house in a carriage, and stopthan we do here in the south; and the would be at Fosterville on the seventh, ped at Henry Nador's gate to leave a experience of the people of those coun- Shelbyville on the tenth, and return to dress, Dr. Hanner insisted on leaving surely, we are not willing to let such people, barbarians and semi-barbarians, go before it in any good and surely on the thirteenth, and return to make the dress of the dress on the gate-post, instead of waiting for Miss Nailor to come after it, but the latter of the

We give the above as the witness re- Miss Nailor came out to the gate, she is peated it to our reporter. The letter ar- said to have shown much confusion and rived at Fosterville on the twentieth of | embarrassment. This fact and the fact June, and Henry Nallor, who, in connection with his brother John, keeps a Nallor's, Miss Nailor, who usually ocstore at that place, seeing the Methodist | cupies a room on the first floor next to good system of irrigation. We would publishing house stamp upon the entre the room assigned to Dr. Hanner, left not need it every year, because, in some velope, and thinking that it was a dun her room and occupied one with her may have it ready for use every dry senson when needing rain. Urge its necessary upon the people. Very respectively N. G. A.

cate, or a request for renewal, opened is and read its contents. He immediately became very much enraged, and took the letter to his sister Paralee, and after the contents of the trip.

The committee sealed the letter to his sister Paralee, and after the contents of the trip. for subscription to the Christian Advo- sister-in-law up stairs, is given by Dr. cate, or a request for renewal, opened it | Hanner, it is said, as the reason for retelling her the contents, asked her what other documents of the trial, to reit meant. She seemed to be almost main so till conference, when final acheart-broken, and again and again tion will be taken. The reader doubt ess avowed her innocence of any knowl- has a general idea of the contents of the edge of it, and continued to do so up to

retained the letter, and promised to have the matter investigated. Henry requested him not to say anything to Dr. Han-ed him not to say anything to Dr. Hanner about it, but let him come to Unionville and preach if he could. This was deemed by some as a threat.

Mr. M'Ferrin kept the letter a few day and then brought it to Nashville on

OFFICIAL REPORT: Monday, June 28th, and showed it to Bishop M'Tyeire, and a consultation was held as to what steps should be taken in regard to the matter. Bishop of Rev. J. W. Hanner, sr., met in Mur-M'Tyeire went down to Fosterville promptly and looked into the matter, July 9th, in the Methodist church. Comthe result being the temporary suspension of Dr. Hanner, and fixing Friday, the ninth of July, as the day for trial. It is said that after Dr. Hanner learned of his suspension he immediately wrote a letter of apology to the young lady, ty to speak for himself, and to explain dated Tuesday, June 29th, and mailed an anonymous letter, the authorship of July 1st, at Nashville. There was no which was attributed to him, said letter signature to this letter, which was also being the basis of the charge of immor-

intercepted by Henry Nailor. One of ality. The committee deliberated until the witnesses told our reporter that he ten o'clock Friday night, and recould not remember all the contents of sumed their session at nine o'clock Satthe letter, but that it was an apology for | urday morning. At twelve o'clock they the first letter, and stated that the writer | reached and signed their conclusion, of had not been able to sleep any at all | which the following is the sum: The comsince he wrote it; that upon reflection mittee called in the case of J. W. Han-he felt sorry for what he had done and ner, sr., have investigated the same with asked her forgiveness. He said that | painful and conscientious diligence, and the suggestion he had made was ter- with prayerful reference to their responrible, and that he could not think of it sibilities to God and his church. They without feeling a perfect sense of horror. have not been unmindful of the eccen-Henry Natior received a letter from tricities that have marked the accused Dr. Hanner last Saturday, dated at Mur- for some years, but which have not been freesboro, in which he said that if the deemed of sufficient gravity and signififirst letter had been received by the one | cauce to call for formal discipline. His for whom it was intended, it would have paculiarities have been considered been consigned to its proper destination, in explanation and mitigation, and and none of this trouble would have are not without weight in estimating come up. The reporter was unable to some things said and done by him. get copies of the letters, and hence had The frankness and honesty of his con-ENVINGSTON & COMPANY, kind and cheerful a manner as possible, cape the conclusion, from the evidence not trainking for a moment that this before them, that John W. Hanner, sr.,

tion of the supreme court to be indefensible, and too timid to grapple with this
supreme in a result, was flowered in a manufacture of the history resonance of the histo expression of her thoughts concerning the bishep pronounced the suspension of him. Dr. Hanner had an appointment John W. Hanner, sr., from the minister. not long since to preach at Fosterville, and on Friday night before Sunday he staid all night at Henry Nailor's house, with whom Miss Paralce was living, her father and mother both being dead. The next morning Miss Paralee, in the presence of other members of the family, asked the doctor why he was so and, and remarked that the first time she saw bim she thought he was the saddest looking man she ever saw. The doctor replied that she thought right, and tears were seen trickling down his cheeks. He said that he sometimes felt lonely and desolate, as if he did not have a friend in the world. Miss Paralee remarked: "Dr. Hanner, you ought not to think and feel so; everybody that knows you thinks a great deal of you, and would do anything they could to make you comfortable and happy. I know that I would." As the words "comfortable and happy" are used in the first letter in some way or other, Miss Paralee's brother-in-law thinks

Middle Tennessee districts. It originated from a letter placed in the hands of the authorities of the church in this city, addressed to a certain young lady in hear something in addition to what they had already heard. In the afternoon Dr. Hanner was examined, after which he was allowed to make his defense. He finished a little after seven o'clock, when the committee took a recess until half-past eight o'clock in the evening. Dr. Hanner did not return to the night await the result before making a meeting, but remained at the residence to one that the writing of that letter was began their session, with closed doors, in the Methodist church, at half-past ten o'clock in the morning. They remained in session until three o'clock, and examined the Miles North and the we been guitty of sach indistribution, while others, sympathizing with the young lady, were of the contrary epinion. One old gentleman, who had come eighteen or twenty miles to hear something about the matter, was strong-

Natior was the young lady whose reputa- respected and honored by his church, tion was involved. The examination of these witnesses resulted in her complete vindication, she proving an excel- lady, and he would not be convincelent character. Dr. Hanner, who was present, admitted that what she stated ter. The officers of the church, and was in every respect the truth. Bishop
M'Tyeire delivered the opinion of the
committee, during which it is said that
was yet of the wind truth. Bishop
who was visiting some relative there,
were not permitted to enter the church but she is by no means beautiful. She departure, the other would be approachappeared to be about twenty years of | ed by some one anxious to hear some age, and is said to be very sociable, af-fectionate, and kind in her disposition. might be, would be questioned and cross

calling the young lady "dear one;" him know if she intends to meet him at

Our correspondent further says that

ferring to her confusion and embarrass-The committee sealed the letter and letter, however, from what is said above. her exculpation Friday. The enraged man then took the letter to Rev. Sumner M'Ferrin and showed it to him. He that the seventh chapter and second the representatives of the press were excluded from the investigation, they

The committee of investigation called by Bishop M"Tyeire in the case freesboro, at ten o'clock in the morning, mittee, Rev. R H. Rivers, D. D.; Revs. L. C. Bryden, W. H. Hughes, J. R. Plummer, J. D. Barbee.

The witnesses were examined, after

could tell him. It is thought that if they were published in full they would shed more light upon the subject, and would be better understood than by giving a white the work of the committee duly impressed their minds and Friday throughout the year.

FOR AMPPORT. ATTEND Robertson's Business College to rely upon what little the witnesses fessions and explanations before the be better understood than by giving a mere synopsis. The young lady's relations say that she looked upon Dr. Hanner as a father, and treated him in as only. But the committee could not established as quizzing and enigmatical only. But the committee could not established as quizzing and enigmatical only. kindly feeling would prompt him to take advantage of it and attempt such a and reprehensible in the highest degree Conservatively organized for doing the business of out-of-town banks, bankers, corporations, merchants and individuals. Usual interest allowed on daily business. Collections made and promptly reminded. Correspondence solicited. Exchange on punctual collections made and promptly reminded. Correspondence solicited. Exchange on punctual collection of a libertine, but asserts that Lo harm was meant or intended by him; that the letter was writ-

rial office until the next ession of the Tennessee annual conference. Sus pension is the sentence fixed by the law after a verdict of guilty under circumstances. The annual conference only can pass the highest censure of excommunication. To that every traveling preacher is finally amenable. The committee of investigation is provided for the intervals of the annual conference, to arrest extreme cases. The committee, it is understood, deliberated with great friendliness to the necused, but came at last to a unanimous conclusion. When the young lady, whose name has been so unpleasantly connected with the case, finished her testimony and left to take the train home, the bishop took occasion to thank her for attending on his summons, at such inconvenience to herself, and also assured her that however the case might result, he had no doubt that her reputation for virtue and purity would be untarmished, and he be lieved that the committee would be of the same mind. All the evidence taken in the case, and the verdict returned, and the journal of proceedings, were sealed up, and will be forwarded to the Tennessee annual conference, which meets in Fayetteville next October.

ADDITIONAL MARKETS.

NEW ORLEANS, July 13.-Cotton good middling to middling fair, 151/20 161c; receipts, 95 bales; exports to the continent, 2328 bales; stock, 25,676 bales. Five bales new crop expected by steamship Harris, to arrive at Brasear City Thursday, thence by rail. First receipts of Rio Grande cotton last year was July 13th. No new cotton expected from the Mississippi valley for four weeks.

ADDITIONAL RIVER REPORTS

BY TELEGRAPH. CINCINNATI, July 13-Night.-River rising, with 18 feet 5 inches in the channel. Weather cloudy and warm. No arrivals or departures; except local

LOUISVILLE, July 13 - River rising slowly, with 9 feet in the canal and 7 feet in the Indian chute. Weather sultry, with prospects of rain. No arrivals r departures except local packets. CAIRO, July 13-Noon. - Weather cloudy and warm; heavy rain this s.m. River rising, with 34 feet 2 inches water in the channel. Arrived: Thomas Sher-lock, New Orleans, 3 a.m.; Falls Pilot, Memphis, 11 a.m.; Robert Mitchell, Cininnati, 11 a.m. Departed: Charles Brown, Louisville, 8 a.m.; Thomas Sherlock, Cincinnati, 10 a.m.; Falls Pilot, Ohio river, Il a.m. [No night dispatch received.]

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